

GARDEN ISLAND STEAMER TIME-TABLE OCTOBER

Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed Thurs. Fri. Sat.

The GARDEN ISLAND IS YOUR HOME PAPER

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
<i>Honolulu Lea. Sierra Lea. Shimo Maru Lea.</i> <i>Shimo Maru Ar. Wilhelmina Ar.</i>						
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
<i>Zealandia Lar. Wilhelmina Lea.</i> <i>Siberia Ar. Makura Ar. Transport Ar.</i>						
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
<i>China Ar. Lurline Ar. Sierra Ar.</i>						
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
<i>Lurline Lea. Sierra Lea.</i> <i>Honolulu Ar. Manchuria Ar.</i>						
29	30	31				
<i>Lurline Lea.</i>						

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Table delicacies—bargains. Remarkable August and September offerings. Our table delicacies are the leading feature of our grocery department. They are of specially fine grade and are going at prices that would make them remarkable values even if they were of ordinary grades.

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Eleele Store

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McINERNY SHOE STORE
HONOLULU

Kauai's Young People "Dogs That Laughed"

JOHNNY'S chicken it was that big dog Rex laughed at—Johnny's little feeble-minded chicken that one of the neighbors had given him for helping her pick currants.

There were no other chickens for Johnny's chicken to go with after he brought it home. They were living—that is, Johnny and the rest of the family—in a summer cottage high up in the mountains just for two or three months, and his mother did not think of such a thing as keeping hens.

Johnny found an old packing-box and placed it in a shady spot under the trees, and after he had made a perch he put the chicken in, with some meal-dough and water.

The chicken did not seem very lively. When Johnny came up home from playing with the neighbor's children it was noon, and the chicken was standing just where he had left it. At night it sat in the box and did not try to fly up to its perch.

Johnny explained that Mrs. Baker had told him she thought it was a feeble-minded chicken, but that he might have it, and if he gave it extra care maybe it would amount to something.

After a few days the chicken ventured out of the box and wandered a few feet away, feebly picking at things in the grass. Sometimes it would stand still anywhere it happened to be, looking as if it felt lost, until somebody came along and gently carried it back to its box.

Once or twice Johnny picketed it out, in the morning, before he went away to play. He tied one end of a string to its leg and the other end to a little stake which he drove in the ground, in a nice cool grassy place, where it could reach the clear water dripping down from the spring.

By and by, sometimes, the chicken began to take longer walks; it even came up to the cottage porch a few times. But it did not seem to grow any, and it still had a way of stopping to think, right in the middle of the path.

Rex had not taken the least notice of the chicken in all this time, except to look at it now and then as if he were idly wondering what it could be doing there, and what it might be good for anyway. And that was the reason why everybody was so surprised when one evening, as Rex and the rest of the family were out together under the trees in the moonlight, the big dog suddenly made up his mind to have a frolic with the little feeble-minded chicken.

For, just think! It was out there, wandering around in the moonlight, when any chicken but a feeble-minded chicken would have been asleep on its perch.

All at once, Rex began chasing that wee foolish chicken around

and around! He went in great bounds, waving his plumed tail. He chased it in large circles, down the drive, around the big rose-bed, up the path to the maple-tree, and back to the trees where the chairs and the people were.

Rex did not once touch the chicken. Whenever he found himself coming too near he would bring himself to a sudden stop, with his forelegs stiff, his glossy tail waving, his eyes sparkling, and his big red mouth curved up into as human a laugh as you could imagine, a laugh brimful of whimsical fun, as he gazed at the chicken.

He was ready to repeat the performance; but Johnny came to the rescue and put the chicken safely to bed in its box.

When they had all exclaimed in wonder at Rex's human laugh, the little school-teacher, who was visiting there, said that once when her family lived in Kentucky they had a big dog like Rex, named Hugo; and they were sitting out on the porch one warm day, and the dog was lying on the gravel walk near the porch steps, thinking his own thoughts, when a little baby blue-jay fell out of its nest in a tree, right down upon the dog's great paws.

The parent birds in the tree were terribly frightened, screaming and making a great ado. And when Hugo gave the baby bird a soft toss, and caught it again upon his paws, the birds screamed more wildly than ever, up in the tree. And Hugo looked up at the birds and laughed—as plain a laugh as a boy could laugh!

He tossed the bird again, without hurting it in the least; again the poor birds fluttered and cried in the tree, and again Hugo laughed, looking up at them with sparkling eyes. Then the little school-teacher's mother gently took the bird away from Hugo and put it up into the nest.

When Johnny came back to the circle under the trees, he said, "I don't see what there was for Rex to laugh at!"

"I think he laughed because the chicken looked so ridiculous," said Katy.

"I think he laughed because it was so foolish for such a big dog to be chasing 'round after a little bit of a feeble-minded chicken!" said Josey.

"I think he laughed because the chicken thought he was going to hurt it, when he wasn't," said Uncle Toby. "Just as Hugo laughed at the jays."

"And that's a mean kind of teasing," said Johnny, "only Rex and Hugo don't know any better."

Anyway—the dogs laughed; everybody was sure of that.

Rex never noticed the chicken again. It died, one day, a peaceful natural death, and Johnny buried it under a wild-rose bush.

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GOLBURN AT MANILA NEW KAPAA LEASE

O. A. Steven, agent of the Sugar Planters' labor bureau who has just returned from a long stay in the Philippines, says that H. C. Coburn, former manager of the Kauai Railway company, and now also a recruiting agent in the Philippines, is making things hum on the Hawaii, the vessel used by the agent around the Philippine islands. Coburn is known as a man that gets things done, and when he stood on the deck of the little steamer, over six feet high and as broad as a doorway, and began to give orders, everybody from the captain down hustled to execute them. Steven is back for a vacation and rest, and will assimilate some cold weather by going to the Coast, up to Seattle and Vancouver, and across to the Orient again on one of the Empress liners.

The Makee Sugar Company is negotiating with the Territory for a parcel of land, containing a little over 3000 acres in the Kapaa district. It is stated that the Governor is drafting a rough form of an agreement and this will be presented to Senator Fairchild, who is the representative of the company in the matter. The lease is far different from any thing that has ever been drawn of a like nature in the Territory. There are improvements that amount up to between \$20,000 and \$25,000 that are to be added to the land if it is leased to the sugar company, and these improvements, the Governor stated will stand for rent until the amount has been used up and after that the company may have the land on a cash basis if there is no demand for it from the outside. At the rate of lease it is figured that the rent money and the improvements will even up in about five years.—Bul.

Some Oriental War News

PEKING, Oct. 26.—This city is under martial law. Canton is in the hands of the rebels whose armies are marching on Peking with serious opposition. More cities are falling into the hands of the rebels who are meeting with unbroken success. The National Assembly is on the verge of defiance towards the government.

The Assembly has sent an ultimatum to the throne, threatening to disband unless its demands are complied with, and a wide rumor is a float that mutiny exists in the army. Taiotai of Shanghai, has deserted his post and taken refuge in foreign concessions.

TOKIO, Oct. 25.—The revolutionary movement is spreading with incredible speed throughout the north and south. Chanchan is reported captured, and Kingklang,

one of the few remaining Federal strong-holds, opened its gates yesterday to the rebels. Federal forces are in great danger in the city of Nanking.

A dispatch from Shanghai under date of Oct. 25, to this paper, Gen. Yint Chang reports a battle with rebels in which he was victorious. This is the first report of a victory for the federal army since the beginning of hostilities.

Telan, considered a strong federal post, has gone over to the revolutionary side. The government is growing short of necessary funds with which to carry on the war, as indicated in the recent request to the various powers extend the time limit in payment of the indemnity fund.

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